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Hongkong, July 2nd, 1898. REUTER informs us, on the authority of a statement made by Mr. Curzon, that the British Government will insist upon the Chinese Government revising the regulasense. It is to be hoped the Government will act up to its professions and not consent to be trifled with by the Tsungli Yamen. The regulations in question have been a Treference to the four ports therein named, "the four ports being Tatung, Shashi, "Nganking, and Hokow, which were de-"and the handling of cargo, but at which,

tations of the merchants than formerly and we trust that in the present case the result may be to arrive at a really satisfactory settlement in regard to internal unvigation. The concession made by China is a very valuable one if it be acted up to in spirit and letter, but it is capable of being rendered almost nugatory by vexatious and restrictive regulations. Not having the text of the regulations before us we are unable to criticise them in detail, but the exclusion of Hongkong and Macao from the benefits of the concession is certainly a blot upon them, and it would seem from the remarks of our Shanghai contemporary that they are in other respects unsatisfactory.

THE telegram from our Singapore correspondent published in another column is of a disquieting character. Reuter telegraphed under date of the 24th June that "Mr. CHAMBERLAIN, speaking in the House "of Commons, said it-had been decided to "agnetion the re-enactment of the Conta-"gious Diseases Ordinance in Hongkong." The telegram was so explicit and categorical as to leave hardly any room for doubt as to by the North China Railway Works for her its correctness. Singapore, however, is as much interested in the subject as Hougkong, and the absence of any mention of that colony in the telegram has apparently put the local branch of the Straits Settlements Association on the qui vive. If the re-enactment of the Ordinance was to be sanctioned in Hongkong, why notat Singapore? A telegram accordingly seems to have been dispatched to the London branch of the Straits Settiements Association making inquiries, and the result is given in the telegram from our Singapore correspondent, namely, a denial that the home Government has sanctioned the re-enactment of the Ordinance in this colony. We fear it can hardly be doubted that the information of the Straits Settlements Association is correct. A possible Gold Capsule....... 15.00 explanation of the contradiction between the two telegrams suggests itself. The THORNE'S BLEND and WATSON'S Registrar-General year by year for some time past has drawn attention in his annual reports to the deleterious influence exercised by sly brothels on respectable Chinese family life in the colony. Wherever man goes he is liable to find the next room or the next house occupied as a brothel. and under such circumstances he naturally has a reluctance to bring his wife and family to Hongkong if he can conveniently nounced by leading local connoisscurs keep them at his native place in China. The Hon. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART while at home on leave may have been able to represent this to the Secretary of State with such force as to extract from Mr. CHAM-BERLAIN a sauction for the re-enactment of the law as to registration, and upon a statement being made to that effect in the House of Commons Reuter may mistakenly have jumped to the conclusion that registration 124 implied medical examination, which is not necessarily the case. Mr. CHAMBERLAIN'S speech would of course be reported and it is inconceivable that the Straits Settlements Association should have made any error in the matter, for not only would they have the published report of the speech before them, but they would.

in ordinary course make direct inquiries at however, should not be allowed to stifle the agitation in favour of the re-enactment the law as to medical examination, but, on the contrary, should greatly stimulate it, and we would suggest that both the China Association and the Navy League should a once set the wires in motion to ascertain the real state of the case and, should it unfortunately prove, as we anticipate, that Reuter has made a mistake, to represent in strong and unmistakable terms the feeling of the colony on the lamentable injury tions for inland navigation in a satisfactory being done to the health of the army and navy, as well as to that of the mercantile marine and resident population, by the

withholding of reasonable safeguards. long time in preparation and an extraordin- THE report of the Insanitary Properties ary secrecy has been observed with regard | Commission having now been considered to them. They have not even yet been and commented upon by the Sanitary Board formally promulgated, at least not in the the matter will no doubt be taken up by | door. Remember to use the very simplest South, though it would appear that in the the Government with a view to the passing North something is known of their general of the necessary legislation to give effect to character, for the China Gazette in its issue | the recommendations that have been made. of the 24th June says:-" The first steam- The Sanitary Board in its recommendations "launch has left Chinkiang for Yangehow | goes a little further than the Commission "under the new Inland Navigation rules. did, especially with respect to back to back "She left yesterday after clearing at the houses, the erection of which they would in "Custom House; but we are sorry to learn | future prohibit altogether. It is not intended, "that the voluntary concession of China to apparently, that existing property of this "Great Britain in declaring her internal description should be demolish d, but that "waterways open to steam navigation is no more back to back houses should be allowed "likely to be destroyed by the mountain of to be erected. This is a very desirable pro-"unworkable regulations with which the vision and could not reasonably be objected "gift, that otherwise would be a most to by property owners. Take, for instance, the come in time one of paramount importance. At "valuable one, has been smothered. Those | block of buildings being erected on the site "who are in a position to judge have no of the old Victoria Hotel. The Hotel was... "hesitancy in pronouncing the whole con- a straggling old building. The property "cession, under the new conditions, to be changed hands some time ago, and the new "absolutely worthless, and of no more owners—a religious corporation-have elected "value than the privileges which were to make use of the site for the erection of "conceded by the Chefoo Convention with | lofty back to back houses of a type most objectionable from a sanitary point of view. There would have been no hardship in this case had the erection of such houses been I clared open for the landing of passengers | disallowed, and seeing that there is danger of other European properties in Queen's "in consequence of the atrocious lekin Road being similarly converted it is high "regulations, not one package of cargo time the legislature took steps to prevent "has ever been landed from that day to it otherwise we will have a second Taipingthis, except in the last few months shan growing up between Queen's Road and "in the case of Shashi, which is now, the old Praya. Where back to back "of course, a regular Treaty Port" All buildings already exist there may be that is definitely known here concern- some hardship upon the owners if, when ing the regulations seems to be that Hong- rebuilding becomes necessary on account of kong and Maene are excluded from what the age of existing buildings, they are not ever benefits they may confer and that a allowed to creet a similar class of houses, steamer from either of those ports desiring but, as was remarked in an article on the Rico. to-trade to non-treaty river ports would have Insanitary Properties Commission's report to proceed first to a treaty port to clear at when it was first published, if property the customs. It is unfortunate that the lowners have elected of their own discretion draft regulations were not first submitted to put up buildings of a manifestly into the various Chambers of Commerce with sanitary character we can see no reason an invitation for remarks and suggestions. why their fellow ratepayers should be As Mr. Bourne says in his recently pub- called upon to pay the cost of remedying lished able report on the Trade of Central their mistake. The Government has as and Southern China, "United there is a much right to prevent the letting of in-"clear understanding between the Govern- sanitary property as it has to prevent the ment and the merchants, the Government | sale of unwholesome food. The Hon, F. H. take rights, as in the case of the ports of MAY at the meeting of the Sanitary Board "call on the Yangteze, in such a form as to on Thursday expressed the hope that the be of no value, and the merchants do not public would give its support to the measures

"get the developments that their plans de- necessary to carry into effect the Board's

"mand." The Government is now more recommendations, and we think that hope

ready to listen to and act upon the represen- will be realised.

There were no new plague cases yesterday and no deaths from the disease.

Mr. Carl Hertz and M'dlle D'Alton are passengers on the French mail departing south to-day. After touring Jave, they proceed direct A Tokyo press despatch states that the Japan-

se Government appears to silently acquiesce in the annexation of Hawali by America, as no stops have been taken to protest against it. There is to be a meeting of the Gymkhana

decided to postpone an "express" will be issued: It is reported from Peking, says the Supac. that the Emperor recently presented Li Hungchang and Chang Yin-huan with the 1st class decoration of the Double Dragon, and the recipients having thanked his Majesty for the distinction proudly were their decorations as they left the Palace. This is the first time inthe history of China that a decoration mount specially to be presented to foreigners has been given to Chinese officials and is a sign of the

N. C. Daily News. A Poking telegram received at Shanghai on the 26th June states that H I.M. the Empress. Downger intends to visit Tientsin in the near future, travelling in the Imperial carriages built Majesty. Further, that her Majesty has now openly taken over the direction of the affairs of the Empire, in consequence of which the high Ministers of the Court and Government have lately applied for instructions in all important matters to her Majesty, the Emperor being relieved of all real power.—N. C. Daily News.

That the Chiuese are making progress in Western learning is no longer to be questioned One of the last strongholds to give way will be the regular Government examinations. Even these are showing signs of yielding to the pressure of circumstances, for in the recent examinations in Huangchoufu the majority of the questions proposed were on foreign subjects. The most extraordinary feature of the examination was that a man living in Kuangchi netually obtained his degree by simply writing out the Chinese version of the ten Commandments, which he had committed to memory. This is good news for missioneries!—N. C. Daily News.

Mr. Figg's prediction of a heavy gale was fulfilled early yesterday morning, the wind blowing in gusts of almost typhoon force from about two to four o'clock. At 4.40 the black ball was hoisted, signifying that the depression had passed to the westward, and it appears that it entered the coast to the west of Macao. Ow ing to the notice of the storm that had been given in Hongkong and the precautions that were taken there is little damge to be recorded. At about half-past six yesterday morning however, a sampan ventured out near the East Point Sugar Works and was upsel. Of the seven occupants two little children were drowned. The affair was reported to No. ? Police Station about two hours afterwards.

We find the following in the Japan Times:-Dr. Richard, the electrician, who was recently boomed all over the country, has vanished from this part of the terrestrial sphere. On the 17th June he went to Yokohama, telling his interpreter and servant that be had to visit the American Consulate. In the evening of that day he wired to the interpreter that he would return to Tokio the following morning. Bu he never turned up again. At about 8 o'clock on the 18th instant, Mr. Spedgrass, 14 Tsukiji, in whose house Dr. Richard had been staying, received a letter from Yokohama stating that he had decided to close his office.—Thus put on their mettle, the interpreter and others made every effort to find the missing electrician, but in vain. The quest is still going on.

Sir Nicholas and Lady Hannen gave a living whist" party at Shanghai on the 21st June. The Echo de Chine gives the following description of the game: - The aces were dressed in white blouses with a design in the respective colours on the chest. Four crowned kings followed, four majestic, queens, and four gigantic knaves. The smaller cards were indifferently conceented by the men, but the children, of stature in accordance with the value of the points. The cards were shuffled by means of dances which by the cariety of their combina tions produced a beautiful disorder. At given moment thirteen cards entered four numbered tents. A herald summoned the cards as they were played and the card which took. the trick led his prisoners to the right or the left of the lawn according to the rules of

trick played upon a green member of the

journalistic profession by a more experienced hand. The couple were detailed one day to call upon the resident Chinamen and "interview" them respecting some immigration measure then pending in Congress. One of the two reporters was a beginner and the other, an experienced man, naturally assumed the management of the assignment. "Billings," he said, after they had invaded several laundries without any important result, "here is a tea store. I wish you would go in and talk with the proprietor. I want to know what he thinks about Chinamen voting. I'll go and pull off an interview with the man who runs this eigar shop next English at your command." The young reporter went inside the tea store, took his notebook and thus addressed the proprietor, who happened to be alone at the moment :- John, now? Me-metelegraph, John! Newspape-savvy, John! Newspape-print things. Un'stan', Me want know what John think about Chinamen vote see? What John think—Chinaman vote—al same Melican man? Savvy, John? Vote? What think?" The Chinaman listened to him with profound gravity until be had finished and replied:—" The question of granting the right of suffrace to Chinese citizens who have come to the United States with the avowed intention of making this country their permanent home is one that has occupied the attention of thought ful men of all parties for years, and it may bepresent, however, it seems to me there is no exigency requiring an expression of opinion from me upon this subject. You will please excuse me." The young reporter went outside and leaned against a lamp post to rest and recover from a sudden faintness that had taken posses sion of him. His comrade had purposely "steered him against" one of the best educated China men in the United States.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS:

EUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESE."] LONDON, 20th June. THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR. It is reported in New York that the Americans have out the water mains supplying Santiago de Cuba.

General Merritt left San Francisco yesterday, proceeding with all hasts to Manila, where, upon arrival, he will issue a proclamation annonneing the establishment of a provisional Government.

President McKinley has proclaimed the extension of the blockede to the whole Southern Coast of Cuba and also of San Juan, Porto GREAT BRITAIN AND CHINA.

insist upon the Chinese Government revising the regulations for inland navigation in a

Mr. Curzon states that the Government will

THE CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ORDINANOR.

ITS RE-ENACTMENT CONTRADICTED.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE "DAILY PRESS" Bingapore, 1st July. The London branch of the Straits Settlements Association telegraphs denying that the home Government has sauctioned the re-quartment of the Contagious Diseases Ordinance at Hong-

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

THE LATEST FROM THE PHILIPPINES THE AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS NOT ARRIVED ON TUESDAY

MORNING. Yesterday morning the Japanese cruiser Matsushimu arrived from Manila. She should Committee at 10 a.m. to day to decide whether have left on Monday afternoon, but her deto postpone the Gymkhana or not. If it is parture was delayed until the following morning: by the bad weather, which was also responsible for her taking a longer time than usual on the voyage. It was thought that she would bring word of the arrival of the American troops, but though they were daily if not hourly expected they had not made their appearance when she left. The Zaftro will, however, pay us another visit on Monday or Tuesday, when there is hardly any doubt she will report the Americaus to be in possession of the Luzon capital. change that is now going on in this country.-As it is there is little fresh to notify. There have been some changes among the foreign squadrons. Two of the German vessels have left, and the French cruisor Pascal has given place to the Bayard, the French flagship on the Chiua station. The British squadron has: been strongthoused by the addition of the Inhegenia, a reinforcement which will be very gratifying to the British residents, who have long been of opinion that our squadron in the Bay should not only be more numerous but should include one or two larger vessels.

Naturally one of the principal topics of conversation on the America ships and in Manila and Cavite is the Spanish fleet which is or was, a few days ago—on its way to the Philip: pines. The Americans, however, are of opinion will be quite strong enough to cope with it, though lit is admitted that another buttleship in addition to the monitors which are coming out would be a valuable reinforcement

The Insurgents are maintaining the positions they have taken up. Last week end the Spaulards made a determined attempt to drive them from their trenches before Malate, but though considerably outnumbered the Insurgents managed to repulse the attack, which was not renewed. Admiral Dewey and General Aguinaldo are on the best of terms, but every now and then there is a little friction between the Insurgent General and his colleagues, one of them with whom he got across last week taking refuge on one of the American vessels.

The Insurgenta's mode of warfare, has complotely upset the Spaniards, who are not accustomed to this ferward movement of the rebels and being always kept on the qui vive the whole time. Beside, they have never met them on equal terms before, the rebels being foronly armed with their national weapon the "bola," a knife identical

with the Ghoorka's "kuksi." Good stories of the heroes of Manila are finding their way into print. Here is one about Captain Coghlan, commander of the Raleigh. He is well known in Terre Haute, because he captured one of the prettiest girls of that city, Miss Julia Barbour, and made her rear admiral of his demestic fleet. Captain Coghlan, says a correspondent, is full fight. He is not a cynic; he is full of fau, and loves a frolio; is very witty and likes the companionship of bright people. But he will "speak his mind." Three or four years ago he wrote a letter criticising something which President Cleveland had done or had failed to do and the letter reached the Navy Department by some means, not clearly understood. In the letter be quoted Senator Voor-

which he said the President was a great man because he "wore a 21-inch collar." At the time Coghlan was due for promotion to the rank of captain and the President was about to send his name to the Senate. Instead he was left with the rank he then held, and others were promoted over him. Several years before this incident Coghlan had trouble with superior while he was on the Asiatic station and that lost him some numbers. Coghlan is a An American paper tells a good story of a small man, but he is wholly without fear. He s now about 54 years of age.

The following verses, which are headed "On the Eve," appeared in the London Chronicle on

America! dear brotherland! While yet the shotted guns are mute. Accept a brotherly salute. A hearty grip of England's hand.

To-morrow, when the sulphurous glow Of war shall dim the stars above, Be sure the star of England's love Is over you, come west, come wos.

Go forth in hope! Go forth in might! To all your nobler self be true. That coming times may see in you. The vanguard of the hosts of light.

Though wrathful Justice lead and train Your guns, be every breach they make - A gatoway piercod for Mercy's sake, That Peace may enter in and reign.

Then, should the hosts of darkness band Against you, lowering thunderously, Flash the word "Brother!" o'er the sea And England at your side shall stand Exulting! For though dark the night

And sinjater with send and rack. The hour that brings us back to back But harbingers the larger light.

THE JAPANLEE CABINET.

The Japanese Consul has received a telegram o the effect that the Ito Cabinet resigned on Thursday and a new Ministry has been formed es follows:— Count Okuma Prime Minister and Minister

Count Itaguki, Minister for Home Affairs. Mr. M. Matsuda, Minister for Pinance. Mr. M. Oishi, Minister for Commerce and Mr. Y. Hayashi, Minister for Communica-

Mr. Y. Ozaki, Minister for Education. Mr. Y. Ohigeshi, Minister for Jurisprudence. Both War and Naval Ministers remain as

RUSSIAN OBSTRUCTIVENESS.

made very strong representations to China re-

specting the concession just granted to the Peking Syndicate, and maintains that in consequence of the treaty which she. China. has the right of railway construction in North China to any other Power. We are interested to know which treaty is hereby referred to. Even the famous Cassini Convention, comprebensive as it was, made no mention of a railway monopoly in North China and if any such already stated, it is now in the hands of other | quatations. Powers to define the limit of legitimate ambidistinctly within her province to protest against | \$165, and \$166, closing firm at \$166. Luzons that no hesitation will be exhibited in remind- thing like quotation. ing her that it is sometimes dangerous to tax

Tientsin Times.

Our issue of yesterday contained a brief announcement - an announcement which we made with extreme regret—to the effect that Mr. Hugh MoCallum, late secretary of the Hongkong Sanitary Board, died at the Government Civil Hospitalat ten pastten to the previous evening. To those most intimately acquainted with the deceased gentleman the naws did not come unexpectedly. He had been in failing health for several years. In 1887 he had a severe attack of remittant fever-so severe that his was almost despaired of-and in 1894 his co dition was such that he was obliged to go home on leave. He returned to the colony in 1895 when he resumed his labours. Three or four months ago he was taken ill in the office and

DEATH OF MR. HUGH MOCALLUM

was conveyed to the Government Civil Hospital. He subsequently left for Japan, hoping that a business, change of climate would be beneficial. Varying LANDS reports were received with regard to him from time to time, but when he returned to the colony on the 12th June he was so ill that he had to carried to the Huspital in an ambulance. A few days afterwards, feeling that his health would not permit of his returning to duty, he sent in his resignation, which was laid before the Sanitary Board on June 16th, when a resolution was passed in which the Board placed on record its appreciation of Mr. McCallum's work and gretted the cause of his resignation. Mr. McCallum first came to the colony. 1878 as anothecary and analyst to the Govern-Civil Hospital In 1883 he was transferred to the Sanitary Board as Sanitary Inspector and Secretary with e appointed Sanitary Superintendent and Secretary to the newly-constituted Board, but with-

seat on the Board. He was subsequently out a seat on the Board, which appointment he held up to a few weeks ago. At the meeting at which Mr. McCallum's resignation was annonuced the President of the Board (Dr. Atkinson) and the Vice-President (the Hon. F. H. May) bore testimony to his untiring energy in furthering the interests of sanitation in the colony and the excellent work he had done, the Vice-President remarking :- " If any, section of the British nation can claim any special share in the work of rearing our empire in Hongkong, and the title by which he may be Cathedral." stubendous position which it holds it is the civil servants of the empire. who may more justly than any other section claim a special share in such work. And in referring to civil servants I mean not the few brilliant und favoured ones the Governors, Governor-Generals, and Vicerovs of the empire-but the rank and file of the civil service, whose industry, whose experience, and whose tact and discretion in many cases enable their more gifted more brilliant colleagues to carry out large administrative successes which without the aid their experienced and hard-working subordinates they would not be able to do. I think in Mr. McCallum we had a very typical specimen of the rank and file of the civil service. It is men like him who have made the British civil service what it is. I believe it is the finest civil service in the world, and I believe that but for our civil service England would not accupy the position she occupies to-day. Mr. McCallum will derive satisfaction from the resolution which has just been proposed, but I feel sure he will leave these shores with a far higher reward -the highest reward which can be given, and that is the consciousness of duty nobly done."

THE CONDUMNED MAN OZURIO. REPRIEVE REFUSED.

The funeral of the deceased gentleman took

place vesterday afternoon and was largely at-

DATE OF EXECUTION FIXED. meeting of the Executive Council was held vesterday morning. His Excelency the Acting Governor, Major-General Black, presiding, for the purpose of considering petition largely signed by members of the ortuguese community praying that the sentence of death bassed upon Joan de Matta Ozorio for the wilful murder of Francisco Xavier de Jesus on the evening of May 9th be commuted. The Council, however, decided that the law must take its course, and Monday. 11th July, was fixed upon as the date of the execution.

The following is a copy of the petition :-To His Excellency Major General Wilsons Black, C.B., The Officer Administering the Covernment of the Colony of Hongkong. The Humble Petition of the under-

Most Respectfully Sheweth:-

present time for any terrible example of the thus speak of it, or else that they do not repower of the law such as may sometimes exist a cognise the fundamental principle that the and no special reason why every consideration | Church of England is an episcopal Church. If should not be given by Your Excellency in the the Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, whose exercise of the prerogative of mercy vested in jurisdiction is 'Hongkong, and the clergy of you by Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen | the Church of England in South China, is not Your Sovereign, to any reasonable grounds that our bishop, who is? There are not two kinds may exist for the exercise of that prerogative of bishops any more than there are two kinds in the case of Joso da Matta Ozorio lately con- of priests. vioted of the wilful murder of Francisco Xavier

with horror, and most deeply sympathise with of his office in a certain locality, over which he the widow and family of the late Mr. de Jesus has 'previously presided, and where another in their heavy loss and deep sorrow; that they admit the justice of the verdict and sentence appointed to exercise the same. With his and that they have no hope, except in the clemency of the Crown and of Your Excellency. 5. That they earnestly entreat your Ex. still, and can no more revert to the limited cellency with all the power of their united order of a priest than a 'curate," who en reprayer, for a commutation of the sentence on signation of his care cases to be vicar of so-Ozorio, out of consideration for his family and and so, reverts to the more limited order of friends, out of consideration for the Portuguese | deucon. community who will be put to shame by his "We now refer to a few facts in connection public execution, out of consideration for the withthe Bishoprichere, the right of the Bishop criminal himself to give him time for repent. to be called Bishop of Victoria, and the sphere ance, out of consideration for the Portuguese of his present jurisdiction. We take the nation and people, the faithful allies and friends of Great Britain, who have abolished the death sentence among themselves, who have stipulated in their treaty for the extradition of criminals. that no English subject given up by them shall be subject to the penalty of death and, who will feel ever grateful, if, in the administration of acquired settlement [of Hongkong], with public justice on a Portuguese, subject who has I view to not merely provide the British residents become liable to the extreme penalty of Eng-

We therefore humbly pray your Excellency to be pleased to exercise in this case the glorious prerogative of mercy entrusted to you by Your Sovereign and to commute the sentence. passed upon Ozorio to such lesser sentence as of Bishop of Victoria to the spiritual oversight you in your wisdom may think fit. And your petitioners as in duty bound will ever | factories in China, the primary object of the

TRE HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Mr. J. Y. Vernon in his weekly share by the C.M.S. about five years before, became the

settlements yesterday passed off satisfactorily. It is stated in some quarters that Russia has | unchanged,

out business.

without any business to report. have been negotiated at \$251 and \$251, closing treaty exists it must be a subsequent and still | with buyers at the former rate. On time no | abroad. Thus the dioceso of Victoria included more mysterious document. We should not be | business has been reported. Indo-Chinas have | as it still does, 'Hongkong and the clorgy of surprised to find that this report is founded on | found buyers at 360 and 359 and a fair number | the Church of England in South China. fact, as we believe there are very few things at | of shares have changed hands at these rates; the present juncture that Russia would besitate | Douglases have been done at \$58 and close | this Bishopric in spite of the division of the that Russian aims in the Fer East are by no lof the market with sellers and no sales at \$80. means bounded by Port Arthur. As we have China Mutuals unchanged and steady at

MINING .- Punjoms have been anquired for terbury that the income of the present Bishop forbearance to its utmost limits - Peking and in a small way at \$6 and \$6.10, but very few of Hongkong must not be diminished in order shares have changed hands. Balmorals have been to provide further episcopal supervision.

placed at 75 cents preference and 65 cents ordinaries. Olivers A. and B. have been vainly offered at quotations without finding buyers. 38.70. Raubs have ruled rather quietor with small sales at 3061 and \$361, closing with buyers at the latter and probable seilers at the

LOCKS. WHARVES. AND GODOWNS.—Hongkong and Whanipoa Docks continue to rule quiet notwithstanding the rumour that the Company has had a record half year; shares under Letters Patent has been accorded by have been on offer at 252 per cent, prem. without inducing bayers to come forward, and over settlements shares could have been obtained rect even cheaper had buyers been willing to operate. Kowloon Wharves have found further investing buyers at \$60 and \$61, closing steady at \$60. Wanchais unchanged and without

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS.—Hongkong Lands have been negotiated in small lots at \$714, \$72, and \$71, closing with sellers at \$72 Hotels are inquired for in a small way at \$5! without finding sellers. West Points and Humphreys unchanged and without business. MISCELLANEOUS.—Green Islands old issue have been negotiated at \$31 and \$30, and new issue at \$191, closing with buyers. Ropes have changed hands at \$160. Electrics at \$8.75, and

THE NEW BISHOP: HIS STATUS, STYLE AND TITLE.

Chion Providents at \$91.

In his monthly "Notes" for July the Rov

R. F. Cobbold chaplain of St John's Cathedral

"At last we are able to announce that the Archbishop has made a selection for the vacant bishopric here. We have heard privately from our new Bishop that the consecration was t take place on S. Barnabas' Day (June 11th) and that he proposes to leave England early in October, and to take up his residence at S. Pani's College as soon us possible. We shall b very glad to welcome the Bishop of Victoria in

There seems to be still a doubt in some minds as to the position of an Anglican bishop be able to take part in the services in his known. There is not sufficient reason for this uncertainty. The facts are clear. We think must arise partly from some confusion between the ecclesiastical office of a bishop and the extent of his jurisdiction; partly also from an attempt to draw a distinction between kind of bishop and another; and partly from certain facts connected with this diocese, to which we shall presently refer.

"In reality every bishop is a missionary bishop, just as every priest is a missionary pries and the Church of Christ a missionary Church -if it were not it would scarcely be Apostolic At the same time the term 'missionary bishop has become associated with those bishops wh are sent out to foreign lands by one of the recognised missionary Societies, and paid by them, for the purpose of superintending the mission work amongst the heathen or amongst native Christians, and, of course, performing there the functions peculiar to their office. But imusmuch as there will probably be in such a distric number of British residents, members of the hurch of England, who may have their own priest (no matter by whom appointed) to minister to them the Word of God and the Holy Secrements, such a community would naturally come under the spiritual oversight of the bishop resident there. This, however, is not the case in regard to the Bishopric of Victoria, Hongkong, where the bishop is, not sent out, nor paid by, one of the Societies, but is chosen and commissioned by the Archbishop of Canterbury and paid out of an endowment, especially created for the purpose, and administered by the Council of the Colonial Bishoprics' Fund. To speak of the Bishop of Victoria as a 'missionary bishop in this sense is manifestly incorrect; and it also inaccurate to speak of him as Bishop of South China as though Hongkong were

part of the Chinese Empire, or did not exist at On the other hand, if we consider the position of an Anglican hishop in one of the Colonial dioceses of, say, Canada or Australia, it is evident that within his diocese he wil in addition to his work amongst the colonists, organise, and exercise episcopal control over, work which is purely of the nature of evangelisation of the heathen, and the build ing up of a national Christian Church; and in this way he is really a missionary bishop. - But neither is this exactly the case of the Bishopric of Viotoria, Hongkong. If we take the case signed, members of the Portuguese of the Bishopric of the Falkland Islands (s though not completely, to the Bishopric here 1.—That the Bortuguese Community resident as originally constituted, we find that the Hongkong, whether subjects of Portugal or Bishop's jurisdiction is the Falkland Islands ra or naturalized in Hongkong, have been, at | and spiritual superintendence over clergy of all times, a most peaceful and law-abiding com- the Chutch of England in South America (exmunity and have contributed, in some degree, cepting the diocese of Guiana.)' He is not to the progress and prosperity of Hongkong. | called the Bishop of South America. We fear 2.—That crimes of violence in every form | that when people speak of the Bishop of Victoria are very rare in the colony, and have been at less being only a missionary bishop they generall times foreign to the habits and disposition | ally mean that he has to do with the mission of the Portuguese section of the community. of the Church to the heathen and with nothing among whom there has been a singular absence | else. If this be so it is a great mistake, for it

seems to imply either that the missionary work 3.—That there is no pressing necessity at the of the Church is of no importance to those who "And here it may be added that when bishop resigns his see he does not casse to be

* 4.-That your petitioners view that murder | bishop. He only ceases to exercise the functions bishop is, in theory if not in practice, immediately jurisdiction goes his territorial title, whether held by deed or by courtesy. He is a bishop

following paragraph from the Digest of S.P.G. Records, quoted in the Directory of the

Anglican Church in the Far East :-"In 1842 the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel 'appealed, for funds for planting a branch of the English Church in the newly with the means of grace, but also for the more lish law, regard may be had to Portuguese effectual introduction of Christianity into the Empire of China, During the next four years the Society assisted in raising an endowment for a Bishopric there. . . On May 29th 1849, the Reverend George Smith was consecrated in Canterbury Cathedral by the title of Hongkong and the Consular stations or Bishoprio, however, being to promote missionary work among the natives of the Empire. "The S.P.G. was not at that time in the Rev. George Smith, who had been sent out

first Bishop, being appointed by the Archbishop The market continues quiet and inactive, of Canterbury. After nineteen years Bishop with but few changes in rates. The monthly | Smith resigned and the Rev. C. R. Alford was consecrated, and became Bishop of Victoria BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghais un with the same jurisdiction as his predecessor. changed with a small business at 194 per cent. On Bishop Alford's resignation in 1872, the prem ; shares are still wanted forward without large area of jurisdiction was divided into two finding sellers. Nationals continue on offer - North China' (including that which is now at \$174 without business. Bank of Chinas | called 'Mid China'), and Victoria, the dividing line being between the provinces of Fu-kien MARINE INSURANCES.—China Traders have | and Cho-king and westward along latitude changed hands at \$62 and more are wanted at 28 deg. It is plain that the old name of that rate. Unions, Cantons, and Straits remain Victoria, which had included so much, was on offer at quotations without finding buyers. no longer strictly applicable (though but made with Russia, she has no power to grant | The Northern Assurances unchanged and with. | for another circumstance it might have been made so) to the new limited area of jurisdiction. Fire Insurances - Hongkongs remain and for this reason the original Letters Patent quiet and on offer at \$9323 and Chinas at \$99 L were revoked or rather not renewed; and a new bishop (then the Rev. J. S. Burdon) was con-SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos | secrated (1874) under the Queen's mandate to officiate in one of Her Majesty's Possessions "The original endowment was maintained for to demand, and we make no secret of our belief stondy at that. China Manilas continue out area, and it is important to note bere that in the event of any further division, as for instance the severence of jurisdiction in the Fu-kien district, we have the assurance of the REFINERIES.—China Sugars have been in Trustees (the Council of the Colonial Bishoprics' tion for her, and while Russia may deem it some demand and have changed hands at 3164. Fund) that 'under no circumstances will the endowment of the see of Victoria, Hongkong. the concession to British interests, we trust quite out of the market and unsaleable at any be in any way alienated. This is supported by the statement of the late Archbishop of Can-

"We have referred above to another circum I stance which led to the non-issue of new Letters Patent in 1874. This was the decision about Jelebus have changed hands in a small way at that time that the Queen's power to give 'titles' was doubtful in the colonies, Thus, strictly no new title was conferred, but the consecration of the Bishop was ordered by mandate and gazetted, and he received by courtesy the title of Bishep of Victoria. The same thing has taken place in other colonies, and invariably the title held by the preceding Bishop courtesy to his successor, and the territorial signature is recognised as ecclesisstically cor-

"We are indebted for some of the foregoing facts to a memorandum given us by Mr. E. Alford, who received them from his father, the late Bishop Alford.

"One point more has to be mentioned. It is asked, sometimes, whether Disestablishment in Hongkong has not made some difference. This act does not in any way touch the evolusisstical title or jurisdiction. The see was practically diseatablished in 1872, after Bishop Alford's retirement, that is to say the Crown ceased to nominate to the Bishopric. Fortunately it could notbe disendowed, and ecclesiastically it exists as before. It is a matter of regret that this act afforded the opportunity, to those only who wished to do so, of ignoring the social and ecclesiastical position of the Bishop.

"The disestablishment and disendowment (1891) was chiefly in regard to the incumbency of the Cathedral, whereby the office of Colonial Chaplain was abolished and the duty of making provision for the due performance of divine worship in the Cathedral was put upon the Church Body, the members of which were then nominated by the Government, and thereafter to be duly elected.

"St. John's Church is called St. John's Cathedral because it is the principal church in the diocese, and contains the Bishop' (sont Although a part of the Bishop's work lies in various mission stations in Hongkong and in South China, he is still 'ecclesiastically Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong,' and we trust that during his residence here Bishop Hoare will often

In connection with the above another question arises, not touched upon by Mr. Cabbold, namely,-Is the Bishop entitled to be addressed is a lord? On this subject we note in a Japan contemporary the following extract from Notes and Queries: - 5

It is a fallacy to suppose that the title "lord," applied to a bishop, belongs to him only as a member of the House of Lords There is a spiritual hierarchy as well as a temporal peorage, and the one has as much right to a title as the other. Just as a priest was styled "Sir." so bishop is a "Lord." and graduates are still called "domini" at the universities. In Elizabeth's time the Suffragan Bishop of Dover was styled My Lord of Dovor." The following extract rom a letter written by the Right Hon. R. A. Cross, Secretary of State (now Viscount Cross) to the Archbishop of Canterbury, May 22, 1874

"There is umple documentary evidence that predecessors of the present bishops suffragen were, up to the disuse of their office in the reign of James I., every whit (whether by right or courtesy) as much 'lord bishops' the diocesan, peers of Parliament."

THE INSUFFICIENCY OF OUR INFANTRY.

It is much to be regretted that Lord Lanedowne does not take a wider view of his fesponsibilities as Secretary of State for War. Never has a War Minister had an equal chance f bringing the Army into a condition of efficiency, for the House of Commons was ready to accept any Estimates that were before it. But Lord Lansdowne framed his scheme with such studious mederation, that the sum total asked for only exceeded by £880,000 the amount provided for the previous year. Half a million, it is true, was voted and spont, chiefly on stores, in the last month of the late financial year, in relief of the expediture during the present year. But even putting the real increase at £1,400,000, which it nearly approached, it is clear that the proposed addition to establishment does not meet the requirements of the time.

Lord Lansdowne has however preferred to regard the position as abnormal. He holds that the presence of an army of occupation in Egypt force at the Cape is provisional; whilst for the rest, some reductions at other stations were in view when the Estimates were prepared. But already it has been found necessary to augment the Colonial garrisons, while the outlook generally is the reverse of suggesting any diminution of establishment elsewhere. Then there Weiliaiwei to be provided for, to which place t is stated that two battalions will be sent in the autumn. This will involve a further dislo cation of the system to which the Government has pledged itself. For every battalion abroad there should be a corresponding battalion at home; and any deviation from this principle is only justifiable under special conditions—and then only for short periods. The balance at present is of course seriously on the wrong side. Were the six new patialions lately provided for in an efficient state, instead of being in their infancy, matters would not be put straight. Mr Brodrick explained to the House of Commons that it is no use voting soldiers who are not to be obtained; and if the programme set down in the current Estimates can be completed, it is as much as can be expected whilst the present conditions of service and methods of recruiting exist. If recruiting is to be further encouraged the encouragement must take the form of more pay, or largely increased Government employment on completion of colour service. The messing ration will not popularisa the Army to the extent necessary if the annual requirements are to be increased to forty or fifty thousand men. It is however certain that the existing establishment will not suffice, and stops must be taken to provide for the necessities of the day. These are serious

enough; but there are the necessities of tomorrow behind them. What these may be no one can foretell. But there if no reason that on this account they should be ignered. In the meantime, Lord Lansdowne must not rest content with his three years' programme. It is indeed already out of date; and some readjustment of the colonial-relief scheme is necessary. A force must be sent to Weibaiwei, sooner or later; and there are no troops to spare for the duty. It is here that Lord Lansdowne's Indian and Colonial experience ought to help him. He has already drawn a Native regiment from India to assist in the garrisoning of Mauritius and he had better consider how he can provide for the demands which are now being pressed on the War Office, by borrowing further assistance from India towards the defence of the Eastern Colonies—especially those which are unhealthy for European troops. More men are wented—this is a fact. That they cannot be recruited at home under present conditions to the extent required, is a fact also. There may be objections of a financial and interdepartmental character to using Indian troops for Imperial purposes. But the considerations of clerkdom and account should not be allowed to prevail, when the highest interests of the country are in the balance. The political outlook is serious, and if this fact is not appreciated by those who administer the affairs of the bervices it will soon become alarming as well) It is of the first importance

that our coaling stations and military posts should be adequately garrisoned. The fact that the recruiting authorities at the Horse Guards have a three years' programme in hand is no settlement of the question. Lord Lausdowns has the control of money wherewith to buy men. If he does not see his way to obtaining, them at home to the extent required, he must supplement them from elsewhere, and with Indian troops available, there should be no difficulty in completing the Imperial establishment to the requisite strongth. This is no moment for a tinkering administration of the Army. Cartain forces must be provided at certain places. The House of Commons will provide the means. It is for the Government to devise the way .- Broad Arrow.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C. P. steamer Empress of India arrived at Amoy at 9 a.m. on Thursday, the Soth nitimo, and left at 3 p.m. of same day for The C. P. steamer Empress of China, from

Hongkong, arrived at Vancouver at 1 a.m. on Wednesday, the 29th ultimo. The C. N. Co.'s steamer Changsha, from Australian Ports, left Port Darwin on the 30th. ultimo, and may be expected here on or about

Saturday, 9th instant.

in some of the journals in China to the effect that the railway from Poking to Hankow had to Pao Ting fu. It is a melancholy fact that nothing of the sort is true or likely to be true for months to come. The connection between this line and that which extends from Tieutsin to Peking is made at the Feng-t'ai station, several miles southeast of the latter city. Thence the Lu-Han road passes to the markettown of Lu Ko Ch'ino from which the first syllable of its name is derived. From this place the course of the read is almost a straight line toward Pao Ting In. exempt as it is necessary to make deflections to avoid the deep outs through the foof-hills, which are no great distance. Passengers are now carried as far as Liu Li Ho, about one hundred and ten li from Peking. This is a busy market-town situated on a little thread of a river, which like all others on the an enomous duty as a water-way for smell bouts. Liu Li Ho is the head of navigation for this stream, and it is also the market for coal and

Ho merchants must reap a rich harvest. tion much less than one would expect. li further, the railway carries freight, but no passengers, and there is no time-table in overaon the La Ka Bridge with Igrotesque figures. The bridge on each of thete venerable high-

south trates with couplets written for permanence on the boards boasting of its celebrity, and of the multitudes who pass through policy than when all its actions were ignored principles. In truth the forts were never in it on their way to all the Universe. One is invinces, as well as that myriads from all the principle, since small factions will lose influence Eighteen Provinces throng its portals, and that under the Whole Heaven it is "the First Chou City. The ambiguous adjective may be construed to aliade to the fact that in going southward from Poking Cho Chou is 'the first Chou City to be met, or it may be taken in the more natural sense, of denoting the most important place of its rank—it the Empire. To this position Cho Chou seems to have no.

of memorials of his prowess, such as large iron bars alleged to have been wielded by him as a spear, or a boat pole. From here to Pao Ting-fu the railway is

the cities of Peking and Pao Ting-fu it is impossible to say. It is worthy of mention that fits of the line for a long time to come, and it of charging with murder as with political cor- all likelihood of invasion by the maintenance is hard to see how the union of the Yang Tzu | ruption. to China in its present stage. The first long line should have been from Chinking to Tientsin,-China Gazette.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

contains an orange, a green and a blue star, of I nation must depend,-Japan Gazette. a beauty that defies the art of the painter to l reproduce.

Some striking experiments with serpent: venom and immunizing serum have been shown by Dr. A. Calmette, now of the Pasteur Institute of Lille. A mixture of the venom of the bothrops, the naja and the cobra-de-capello —the most active anake poisons known—proved fatal to rabbits in 20 and 3 minutes respectively when injected to the amount of five and ton fimes the fatal dose. Like injections, however, had no effect upon rabbits that had fications sanctioned during the administration | Kitty. In Amoy-Strs. Tailee, Loyal, Chungjust been inconlated with 2 and 5 cubic cen-Timelers of protective sorum. Snake poisoning is now so well understood, it is stated, that results can be calculated with great precision, and from a person's weight it can be reckoned how much noisen would destroy and how much perum would save life. Large guantities of the serum have been sent to India. It keeps a long time and is easily produced, horses being inconlated with " venom and bled once a fortnight, no injury to the animals resulting.

it with a root of zino in an acid bath, the two metals being electrically coupled.

particles having one of these colours, but the re- readers be content to assume that it relates to colouring matter was simply soot, which it is principles, involving wasteful expenditure.

with its moisture.

falling out of hair ceases.

The wonderful gun of Mr. James Judge, expected to discharge 30,000 bullets per minute, is a development of the ancient sling. The bullets are fed from a hopper into the rim of a three-foot disc, which is rotated in a case at 15,000 revolutions per minute, the centrifugal force causing the missiles to be discharged through a sleeve-which can be sighted and elevated or depressed like the muzzle of a rifle -at a tramendous muzzle valocity.

PARTY GOVERNMENT IN JAPAN.

Marquis Ito has acquiesced in the inevitable. to the Diet than to advocate its abolition. this centre, and when the water is low, or when t history of the nation, one which will heighten | canable. The coal of the region is different from that its reputation or mar its fortunes. We cannot produced in most other districts, much of it say the condition of politics was ripe for navel officers have since come ever, the buildbeing a red anthracite of excellent quality, but | the change, but the political situation made | ing. of coast defence ships was as wrong in the price is high at Tientsin, and the consumb- compulsory what prudence would have de- principle as the squandering of millions upon From Liu Ho to Cho Chou, some twenty-five supporter of a Cubinet responsible to a is a fallacy, and it is thus but a poor arguparliamentary majority, informed the writer ment when Sir E. Do Cane tries to justify a few months ago that such must be the expenditure upon fortifications by remindtion. Che Chou is an ancient-city approached ultimate outcome of the system Japan adopted ing us that warships grow out-of date and by a long bridge having more than one hundred in 1890, but the time was not yet. Events useless with the progress of time. It is not a and sixty posts but not ornamented, like those have forestalled his prediction and brought sound argument to contend that twelve million about what the Sage of Waseds predicted car- spent upon ships of the Warrior type in 1860 tier perhaps than he wished. Two dissolutions would have been wasted even more quickly than ways are made of long and wide slabs of stone, in six months have convinced the Ministers a similar expenditure upon military works. like these of the raised road between Peking now in office that an irresponsible Diet and an The ships decay, it is true, and the works and Tung Chow, and as in travelling on the irresponsible Cabinet are two incompatible remain much longer; but twelve millions worth latter route, it is better to get out and walk things, and that the only method to make the of Warriors would have secured our naval than to risk concussion of the brain in being administrative machinery work smoothly is to supremacy against all Europe and have rendered Cho Chou is decorated at its north and party is conscious that its leaders can only is equally open to Sir E. Du Cane's opponents retain power by the consistency of its support, to arge that if the Warriors have passed out of it will be less liable to sudden revolutions of date, so have the assless forts built upon wrong and its appeals treated with lofty disdain. And | dute at all, for they were powerless to avert the formed that it is the Gateway to Nine Pro. personal cliques will give place to parties of danger which they were built to meet.

tain misgivings as to how the new scheme will fortification of ports and Dockyards. "The work, and her critics will assert that it is the fleet alone is insufficient for the defence of the first step to anarchy. We believe the patriot- kingdom !" was the cry. And, strangely ism of the people will save Japan from the enough, there was no thought then of securing worst errors of inexperience and that the earn- safety from invasion by strengthening the estness of the lenders will counterbalance the Navy. The command of the Channel was, more valid claim than being the historic site of instability of the rank and file. There are two imperative, they allowed; but this policy the famous Posch Orchard in which during the grave dangers in the experiment, or rather two involved the retention in the Channel of a time of the Three Kingdoms Chang Fai, Lin elements of one danger, which if not effectually | fleet liable to defeat at the hands of a combina-Pei, and Kuan Yun Chang-now, the Chinese met will lead Japan into the downward path tion. The worldwide responsibilities of Great God of War, made their celebrated agreement the South American Republics have trodden to Britain would prevent her from maintaining (known as the outh of the Peach Orchard Tao | their own disgrace and the scandal of man- her naval supremacy at all points. What is Yuan chich-i), in commomoration of which kind. One is the prevalence of bribery and this but a frank admission that our rulers had event temples are scattered all over the land. the other the rapacity of the professional abandoned all real hope of naval supremacy. It The birthplace of Chang-fei-who is said to politician. Both are component parts of that is uscless for Sir E. Du Cane to contend that have been a meat seller—was fifteen it south of national corruption which showed itself in the the principle was still recognised. The policy Cho Chou at a village now called Chang Fei Soma Trial, in the Tokyo Waterworks scandal, of trusting to fortifications instead of to a Absolutely Smokeless and Water-resisting and in the knaveries at the Kobe Custom powerful Navy underlay the whole report.

THE BEST NITRO-FOWDER IN THE WORLD. the east. There is a temple to Chang Fei in House. It is the rock on which many a goodly These Commissioners really believed that forts his native place, and a well from which he is ship of state has suffered shipwreck; it is the could serve to protect our Dockyards from said to have drawn water. The region is full secret of Spain's unpreparedness; it is the attack and the country from invasion; and we principal factor in the Italian revolt, and it fear that this view is still held by Sir E. Du accounts for the awful collapse of China. Japan | Cane land many other military men. There | Primrose Cases ... \$5.65 Takano have been an honoured judge, and in the days of Charles II., but the Dutch sailed graded, but the bridges over the roads are not | Tokyo'would long ago have had her waterworks | up the river and burnt and captured our ships built, nor are the rails or ties laid. This is said | completed. A wealthy man, questioned why he | of war. to be because the Han-Yang Iron Works are did not become a member of the Diet, asked Again, it was falsely argued that the inunable to furnish rails fast enough, and it was with soorn why he should go to the trouble | reduction of steam power gave great advantages from the first a pet theory of Chang Chih-tung of an election when at all times he could to the invader; that invasion would be possible that only native materials should be employed. command the success of a measure by a in the temporary absence of our fleet, and so When the road will be open to traffic between judicious distribution of the contents of his forth. From this fallacy it was deduced that purse. We do not class Japan in this respect forts should be built at any cost; and it as the chief of sinners, there are others, nor do seems to-have been assumed, too, that the measurements both of the surveyors of the we claim that there is any nation absolutely | the enemy would run his head against railways as well as the pedemeters of the biey. pure. But these nations are the most presperous the fortified places, instead of effecting his cles which are beginning to be used along this | that are least susceptible to the charge. Japan | landing elsewhere. Obviously this is absurd, highway, show that the Chinese li, or mile, is needs a race of political patriots who will have for why should an enemy delay his operation by here very short, for the theoretical 330 li do | no commerce with the unclean thing. There not in fact come up to more than about 300. are signs that a healthy spirit is being fostered Every traveller has noticed the brevity of the -many delinquents have suffered for their mountain regions it is always safe to recken politicians recognize the great responsibility eighty li, as at least a hundred. Beyond Pao about to be cast upon them, they will develop be justly argues, the capture of the Dockyards Ting-in the Lu Han Railway traverses a coun- men who, like Gladstone, Salisbury, or nearly, would inevitably follow a successful invasion, fry which will contribute very little to the pro- all the English leaders, one would as soon think and, therefore, the sound principal is to prevent

ultimately divide. Japan into two main groups | neglecting the Navy, the country would have it might be interesting but at the moment remained in danger of defeat and of invasion. scarcely instructive to speculate. We can see The most fatuous statement in the whole report no great issue. Perhaps in time there will be will be found in the eight paragraph, viz. Radicals and Conservatives, men bent on pro- "That neither our fleet, our standing Army, gress and men who deem all advance anarchy, nor our Volunteer force, nor even the three At the commencement the lines of demarcation combined, can be relied on as sufficient in The double stars thus far discovered, says M. will be rather personal than political. It will themselves for the security of the kingdom Camille Flammarion, number about 115,000, be Marquis Ito against Count Okuma. The against invasion." Hence, the Commissionbut the orbits of only 25 have been calculated. Marquis stands for land taxation, extension of ers fell back upon forts, than which nothing These orbits vary greatly in length, the period the franchise, and reform, the Count for re- could be more absurd and illogical. Yet, of revolution ranging from a little more than assessment and economy. If the fight were beneath these fallacies, which may appear very five of our years to nearly two centuries. A narrowed to the basis of expansion versus ridiculous now, there lay the conviction that star of the constellation Andromeda, however, economy that would form an excellent dividing the country would never consent to the needful is resolved by powerful telescopes into three line between the parties. But we doubt if expenditure upon its once glorious Navy. It suns, one of which turns around another in 54 it will be even a principal factor in the was this error that Admiral Colomb and others years, and these two revolve about the third in fight. Still the issues will shape them- set themselves to expose, and which at length a period which—if continued quiformly at the seives as the conflict approaches and it will be they did succeed in exposing. In 1885 Sir E. rate observed since the first discovery of the diverting as well as informing to watch the Cooper-Key succeeded in raising the Navy third sun in 1,777-must extend to 360 cen- spectacle of Japan's chief politicians entering | Estimates by one million and a half, and when turies! This triple star is visible to the naked the arena of an election contest, and delivering be died, in 1888, they then stood at a little over eye, becoming double in a small telescope their views on the topics of the hour. It will thirteen millions. Who would have believed It is a mistake to regard double stars as a educate the people, it will educate the foreigner. then that the Navy Estimates would soon inseparate class of heavenly bodies, for they are and will impart to the campaign an interest crease to 23 millions? It is this needful invarious kinds, some consisting of two never before attaching to the various reports. similar suns, while in others an enormous sun A speech on foreign affairs for instance would is attended by a much smaller star, as in the throw a great light on current events. As to case of Sirius, and in still others we have a sun | the result of the campaign probably the Marwith a dark star, which makes its presence quis will be victor, but we do not think that his known by colipsing its companion and causing | success is essential to Japan's welfare. Japan the latter to appear as a variable star. One of | has able men in both parties and the new departhe most gemarkable characteristics of double ture ought to develop what is best in many of stars is the wonderful colouring of some of the younger men, who already exhibit great them. The star in Andromeda, for instance, promise, and on whom the future fortunes of the | Channel; cloudy, heavy rain, foul weather, and

> THE FORTIFICATION OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

ADMIRAL COLOMB'S REPORT TO GENERAL

DW CANE.

To the February issue of the "Journal" of

the Royal United Service Institution Maj-Gen. Sir E. Du Cane, R.E., contributed a striking paper on "The Fortification of Our Dockyards," which was, in effect, a defence, from the military | detable sea with occasional rain squalls to port. standpoint, of the enormous outlay upon fortiof Lord Palmerston. With Sir E. Du Cane's king. In Swatow-Strs. Parig, Hong Leong, paper we dealt in these columns at the time; and Newchwang anchored in outer harbour. but a much stronger retort to his arguments is | Bar. 29.62; strong easterly winds, squally rainy furnished by Admiral Colombian the April issue | weather. of the same "Journal." The papers of these two distinguished officers should be read side by. side by every Englishman who desires to understand the principles of national defence, for they will aid him to distinguish between the naval and | merchandise, 962 mats rice, 3,850 rolls matting. military standpoint better than any short articles | 62 packages rattan furniture, 800 packages tea, that have come under our notice. Whilst, on the 25 liexes cassia, 20 packages campborwood one hand, Sir E. Du Cane contends that Palmers-A simple method of cleaning iron from rust, | ton soutlay on works of passive defence was fully | 177 bales gambier, 10 bales gunny cloth, 11 suggested by Mr. Carl Hering, is to immorse joinstified by the principles of military strategy Admiral Colomb, on the other, insists that those works were undertaken through a total and dangerous misconception of the value of sea

cent occurrence of an intensely black rain in conditions that have passed away. This is not the agricultural district of Mullingar, in Ire- so. There is still much difference of opinion land, is regarded as a remarkable phonomenon. between maval and military experts as to the The fall has been traced over an area of about fundamental principles upon which our national cases camphor, 100 cases cassia bads, 92 bales: 30 by 16 miles. So dense was the blackness defence should be based; and although, at this canes, 70 bales rattan that lamps were lighted, birds went to roost, and moment, the vital importance of maval supreanperatitious people were terrified. It is sug- macy is recognised, there is slight guarantee gested that this was a sequel to the northeasterly that we may not fall again into what Admiral. gales that had blown for a week previous. The Colomb and most naval officers regard as false thought the winds had collected from the manu- With this short proface we turn to Admiral facturing cities of northern England and south- Colomb's paper, assuming in cur readers some ern Scotland, and had carried at a high altitude in recollection of the arguments of his opponent. 22 bales bambootape. For Bremen: 129 rolls

a southwesterly direction, causing brilliant sun. Admiral Colomb begins by stating his conviction sets like the memorable ones following the Kra- that ill men have difficulty in grasping first locad ware. For New York:-10 cases aniseed katos eruption. When the soot lader air our principles, and that this difficulty hampers his cil. rent was struck by a moist wind from the south- opponent. He remarks upon the change that has west, the one parted with its soot and the other come over public opinion since the navel revival of 1889, pointing out that critics now write and of 1889, pointing out that critics now write and culates through the organs of the human body—speak as though the doctrine of navai supremacy Lungs, Heart, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain. Clarke's had always been appreciated, whereas, in his World-famed Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse as here adopted by Tor Dajahlaw a French. A novel treatment of affections of the nair insulatively seem approximately provided from all impurities from whatever cause the has sought to keep up the hair's day. The many millions sterling voted for arising. For Scrofula, Scurvy, Eczema, Bad Lega. physician. He has sought to keep up the hair's day. The many millions sterling voted for surely of glue-like substance by administering fixed defences forts, and the like were voted and colloids, in different forms, and he gives in spent because the real idea of navel supremacy addition to a tonic regimen, bouillons made by had been lest or, at least, obscured. The great derial cures have been effected by it. Sold every

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE | deer's hern, Systematic following of this course | necessity of increasing the Army and Navy, to will do much, it is claimed, toward prevent proposed the expenditure of twelve millions ing baldness. The effects are first seen in storling upon works that could be no defence old men in an improvement of the general against the sort of attack apprehended. That made such progress that during the month of arteries; while in young persons thin hairs members of the Royal Commission as block. 4 in the British Concession, Shameen, has been May it would be opened for traffic from Peking | become firmer, acquiring brilliant lustre, and heads, because their falso ideas were common LOS'C and that if it be not found within one property at that day, and were even shared by month from the date of this advertisement it many distinguished naval officers, such as Sir will be cancelled and steps taken to obtain a E. Cooper-Key. This admiral, as he shows, new deed. afterwards changed his views, or perhaps it would be more exact to say that Admiral Cooper-Key lived long enough to witness a naval revival that seemed improbable in the sixties. He held high office at White buff for several years, but only succeeded in raising the New Estimates to thirteen millions. It was this gross neglect of the Navy, this failure on the part of successive Governments to appreciate the true principles of naval defence, that led to great expenditure upon the wrong sort of defence. In this fashion Admiral Colomb justifies his attack upon the report of Of two evils he has chosen that he deems the the Royal Commission and regudiates any Great Plain of Northern China is made to do least, preferring rather to give greater powers personal attack. And we may take this opportunity of stating our respectful admiration Thus after barely eight years' experience of for a naval officer who has devoted many years Parliamentary procedure the government of of his active life to preaching the true principles lime which are produced in the hills near by, in Japan is to be government by party. Hence of national defence. It is the way of the world quantities practically unlimited. Most of the forth the Ministry will be at the mercy of a that this able critic, who has served the country slime used in building at Tientsin comes from majority in the Diet, and the Cabinet instead so well with his pen, should still lack those of dissolving the Diet will stand or fall by its decorations and honours that are so freely confor any reason production is limited, the Liu Li vote. It is a momentous departure in the forred upon other flag officers infinitely less

In Admiral Colomb's view, to which most forred. Count Okuma, the most ardent useless forts. Passive defence of that nature make all its parts interdependent. When a great military works needless. Besides this, it Admiral Colomb goes on to show that it was

and only large followings our retain the reins the dangerous weakness of our Navy in 1860 that led public men and military experts to Doubtless many of Japan's admirers will enter rely upon defensive works and the elaborate is tainted with the disease, else would Judge were strong forts at the mouth of the Thames

thus obliging us? The defence of Dockyards. within reasonable limitations, is well enough, and it must not be assumed, we think, that wholly approtected by military works. But, as | WIROM the 15th July next, No. 3, RICHof a strong Navy. If Palmerston had for-Valley and Peking can be of any great service Of the nature of the principles which will tified every coast port in the Kingdom, whilst crease, and nought else, that has shown us the falleev of trusting to fortifications as a safeguar tarthes the enemy. Naval and Military

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The French steamer Sydney, from Shanghai 28th June, had fine weather until the Formosa high sea henceforth. The British steamer Tancarville, from Shanghai 25th June, experienced heavy gale from E. voering to S.E. with mountainous sea in lat. 20 N. long. 115-E., on June 20th. June 30th,

heavy gale and high sea to port. The British steamer Thales, from Foochow Amoy and Swatow 30th June, had fresh N.E. breeze and rainy weather to Amoy; fresh S.E. to E. breeze and overcast weather to Swatow: strong S.E. winds and S.S.E. swell and consi-In Fouchow-H.M.S. Linnet, str. Menmuir, bark

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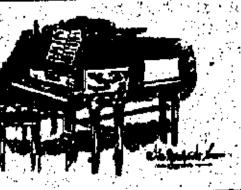
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer Belgie, with mails, &c., ON PARIS. left San Francisco for this port via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, on the 18th ultimo.

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POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

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The authorised List of Mails issued connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below. The Postal Guide for 1898, revised to date

will be found in the Chronicle and Directory,

P. XXI. This is the only authorised completed Summary of Postal information published in Hongkoug. A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Haiphong.-Per Mathilds, to day, the 2nd instant. at 9.30 A.M.

For Shanghai .- Per Indrapura, to day, the INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts at 2nd instant, at 10.00 A.M. the rate of 2% per annum on the Daily balance. For Thursday Island, Townsville, Mackey. Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne-Per Tokio For Shanghai, Moji, Robe, Yokohama, Vic. | United Asbestos toria, and Tacoma. Per Tacoma, to-day, the 2nd instant, at 10.00 A.M. For Yokohama.—Per Kansu, to-day, the Watson & Co., A. S. Manager, Hongkong. 2nd instant, at 10,00 A.M. For Amoy.-Por Cheangehew, to-day, the

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MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. The French Contract Packet Sydney will be despatch d on SATURDAY, the 2nd instant, with Mails to the United Kingdom Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir

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MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet Doric will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 5th instant. with Mails for Japan and San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Peru, &c., which

will be closed as follows:-10.00 P.M. Registry ceases: 11.00 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

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